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Counciler

CHICAGO AREA COUNCIL • HEART OF MID-AMERICA



SERVICE CENTER OPEN HOUSE PROGRAMS SET

TOP EXPLORER

ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED

Four high adventure experiences have been developed for Explorer and senior Scouts, according to Warren C. Powers, Council Director of Exploring.

AQUATICS CAMP

An aquatics camp featuring special skills in lifesaving and swimming will be conducted at the Merriam Explorer Base August 16-23. Fifty-seven young men have registered for this outstanding experience.

The aquatics camp will be followed by a conservation camp at the Base August 23-30. Soil and water conservation, wildlife management, forestry and field trips to fish hatcheries and tree plantations are highlights of the conservation camp. Forty-seven Explorers will participate.

NATIONAL DELEGATE CONFERENCE

Seven representatives of the Chicago Area Council to participate in the Second National Explorer Delegate Conference August 16-20 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas. Delegates include:

Daniel Haas, Joe Shaykin, Sanford Shudnow, Steven Epstein, Stephen Ryjewski, Michael Oszkroba, Jordan Lome.

EXPLORER RENDEZVOUS

The Third Annual Explorer Rendezvous will be conducted at the Merriam Explorer Base, Wautoma, Wisconsin, September 11-13, with Brigadier General John D. Lawlor as Chairman. An outstanding program has been arranged including field sports, aquatics, physical fitness, an ox roast for the Saturday evening meal and a hootenanny with professional performers from Chicago. Sports figures signed up, to date, include: Buddy Watson; Archery; Adolf Kieffer, Swimming; Murray Crowder, Fishing; and Paul "Dizzy" Trout of the Chicago White Sox will speak.

Explorer Advisors will be provided with a Rendezvous information sheet and sign-up card. These must be returned to the Council Service Center no later than September 1.



Flags flying over the Chicago Area Council's gateway spell WELCOME to 52,000 Scouts who recently attended the Sixth National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The Scouts are a part of the Council's contingent.

MUSIC FESTIVAL FEATURES SCOUT PAGEANT

"This Is America," a patriotic pageant featuring 500 Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers will be a prominent part of the 35th Annual Chicagoland Music Festival Spectacular, sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. The Festival will be held Saturday night, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Soldiers Field.

Henry G. Baumann, chairman of the pageant committee, reports that tickets may still be purchased through the Council Service Center. Order blanks are found on a handy coupon printed on the picture page of this issue of the Counciler.

Additional features of the Festival include Wayne King and his orchestra; Jack Linkletter and a Hootenanny, including Johnny Cash, June Carter and the Statler Brothers, and the Phoenix Singers. Sergio Franchi, Italian tenor, and many other entertainers will also appear.

WOOD BADGE COURSE AUGUST 8-16

Twenty-six men will attend the Seventh Chicago Area Council Wood Badge Course to be held August 8-16 at Valley View Training Center.

Richard J. Sanders, Scoutmaster of the course, announced that preparations are about completed and the staff has been selected. Ray Crouch will serve as senior patrol leader, with William Hays, Ray Thompson, Ralph E. Piaskowski and Robert Thompson serving as assistant Scoutmasters. Donald Marks and William Shepley will be quartermasters.

Wood Badge courses give a Scout leader an advanced experience in basic Scouting and the patrol method. Over 120 men have completed the training in the Chicago Area Council in the last six years.

Any interested Scouter may contact the Council's Education Service for further information on Regional and Chicago Area Council courses planned for the future.

AREA DATES NOTED

Four dates have been set for open house programs at the new Council Service Center, according to Richard S. Claire, Open House Committee chairman. They are Wednesday, September 9, for all Scouters of Area A; Wednesday, September 23, for Area B; Wednesday, October 21, for Area C; and Thursday, October 29, for Area D. Open house activities will begin at 4:00 p.m. and continue to 9:00 p.m. on each of the four dates.

PURPOSE OF PROGRAMS STATED

"While proud of our new Service Center, the purpose of the open house programs is to share what we provide in services," Mr. Claire said. "As the nerve center of the Council, we are anxious that Scouters meet on a 'person-to-person' basis the folks who in effect provide the services at our Center."

The new Center includes meeting rooms, National Supply Service Trading Post, registration, advancement, camping, education, Exploring, activities, as well as office space for district executives and other career Scouters.

BOARD MEMBERS TO BE GREETERS

"We want our Scoutmasters to meet our fine office staff, and to get acquainted with the people who take care of charters when they are renewed and who process advancement records and issue campsite permits," Mr. Claire added.

Executive Board members will be on hand to greet Scouters and to serve as guides.

Open House Committee members in addition to Mr. Claire include Allen P. Stults and Warren H. Bacon.

KEY THREE STEAK FRY

The "Key Three" of each of the council's 25 districts will participate in a conference and steak fry at the Valley View Training Center on Monday, August 3, at 6:00 p.m. The "Key Three" include District Chairman, District Commissioner and District Executive.

ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL — SEE SCOUTING'S PAGEANT "THIS IS AMERICA"

Washington Park DISTRICT



District Chairman, Aurelius B. Miles.. District Commissioner, Julius T. Orey, Sr.
District Executive, Joseph L. Peoples

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

8 Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic. Scouts will assemble at South Park Avenue and 38th Street. All unit leaders must check with **Fred Hooper**, activities chairman, before 10:00 a.m.
10 Commissioner's Staff Meeting, Washington Park Fieldhouse, 5531 South Parkway..... 7:30 p.m.
20 Coordinated District Meeting, Washington Park Fieldhouse for all operating committee chairmen and institutional representatives 7:30 p.m.
22 Showando Advancement. Who should attend? All Tenderfoot Scouts and unit leaders. Scouts will work on Second Class requirements: firebuilding, hike cooking, wildlife, and tracking. Call Arthur R. Ray for details at AT 5-3129.

25 District Cub and Scout Leaders' Monthly Roundtable, Washington Park Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m.
September
19-20 1964 Commissioners' Conference, Family Camp, Owasippe Scout Reservation.

AUGUST PACK MEETING—NEIGHBORHOOD CARNIVAL

The August pack meeting can serve as a rally for your Cub Scout families. It can provide an interesting lead into the fall program and can demonstrate to neighbors and new families the fun of Cub Scouting. It will reveal leadership needs and help you spot prospective recruits to fill these needs.

Den activities: 1) lawn games; 2) carnival games; 3) fishing trips; and 4) treasure hunts.

1964 COMMISSIONERS' CONFERENCE

The 1964 Commissioners' Conference features: chuck wagon feed; outstanding, humorous, and inspirational speakers; tour of construction at camp; and fun-fellowship—fishing. All for \$4.00, including meals.

LAKE SHORE DISTRICT

District Chairman, Maurice M. Glatt District Commissioner, Victor Yamakawa
District Executive, Andrew W. Springs

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

4 District Commissioner's Staff meeting at the home of "Andy" Springs, 3412 W. Fulton Blvd. 7:30 p.m.
5 Growth Plan Meeting
22 "Crazy Grazin'" (district picnic) Anderson Farm, Sycamore, Illinois

CRAZY GRAZIN'

The fourth Crazy Grazin', Saturday, August 22, is the magnet that pulls us out of the city to the country.

Cleo McPherson, Albert Bolton, Co-Chairmen, and their picnic planning committee, which includes **Edwin Goldsmith, Helen**

Parham, Nora Budrick, Beverly Dixon, LeRoy Lahman, and Victor Yamakawa, are blueprinting an outing that will be a real preroundup celebration for Dynamic Lake Shore District Scouts. Activities for young and old are being drawn up.

Great expectations for fun are way up, while cost this year slides down a peg. So spread the news and watch for your letter with reservation blank and other details.

We will distribute each leader's program notebook, program planning chart, and fall program quarterlies, so if you know you'll be away on vacation at the time, be sure to arrange for someone to be present in your place.

Mark your calendar now, Saturday, August 22, for the fourth "Crazy Grazin'." See you once more in Sycamore.

GROWTH PROGRAM
Merril Shadlow, Organization and Extension Chairman, and Emanuel Duncan, Growth Chairman, have completed plans to open the doors for more Cubs, Scouts and Explorers. Your cooperation is asked in making Scouting a reality in the lives of boys not now Scouts.

"The smallest deed is worth more than the grandest intention."

WE DID IT

You did a grand job in expanding boy opportunity in Dynamic Lake Shore District. Our district was the recipient of the Silver Boy Award as the number two district in Chicago Area Council. Congratulations to each of you.

Let's be number one district in the Chicago Area Council. You make the difference by registering on time, and with a plus in

boys.

"The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving."

UNITS DUE TO REREGISTER

We have a very good record of units reregistering on time for the first half of 1964. Let's keep that record intact. Unit due August 15: 3501, First Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

UNIT PROGRAM PLANNING CONFERENCE

September is the month for your unit's annual program planning conference. The unit leader's program notebook, program chart and fall program quarterlies you will receive at the Crazy Grazin' are the three keys to open the door to a quality program for your unit for a year.

Plan your unit program highlights from September, 1964, to August, 1965.



District Chairman, Norman Reisman..... District Commissioner, John Clark
District Executive, William Gates

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

11 Commissioner's Staff Meeting South Chicago Y.M.C.A., 91st Street and Houston ..8:00 p.m.
September

19-20 1964 Commissioners' Conference, Owasippe Scout Reservation.

FALL ROUNDUP OF BOYS

Find Adventure — Join The Scouts; Better Scouting To More Boys. Slogans such as these mean little unless we do our best to make them a reality. To help us do this, the Frontier Roundup will begin on August 1, and end on December 15, 1964. We are hoping that each unit will fill out its membership pledge card for 8 to 15 new boys. Our December 15 goal is 70 units and 2,000 boys.

IMPORTANT ROUNDTABLE

The August Roundtable promises to be a very important one: New plans for the great Fall Coordinated Camporee will be brought forward; opportunities available to boys through the "Strengthen America's Heritage" program will be discussed; program notebooks and fall quarterlies will be passed out; new district merit badge counselor

lists will be issued; and the Frontier Roundup will be explained; all along with the other unit and district operations that make attendance at a roundtable valuable. And, of course, there is nothing like the fine fellowship.

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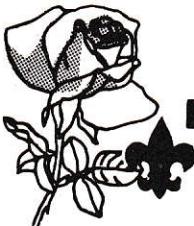
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HELP ORGANIZE A UNIT
If you or your unit knows of a new pack, troop or post it can help organize in our Fall Growth Program, contact **Bill Gates** at ST 2-3990 by September 1. We have a very attractive award available for each man that helps and a special citation for each unit too!

SUMMERTIME IS A GOOD TIME FOR CUBBING, SCOUTING AND EXPLORING

The following stores represent the Boy Scouts of America in providing you with official merchandise Scouting activities. You will find their service fast and dependable. They will go out of their way



GREATER ROSELAND DISTRICT

REGIONAL PACEMAKER



District Chairman, Glenn Silver.....District Commissioner, Arnold Guttman
District Executive, Albert Broberg.....Assistant Dist. Executive, Michael Chy

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

- 4 District Meeting, West Pullman Savings and Loan, 500 West 111th Street7:30 p.m.
- 11 Commissioner's Staff Meeting, Palmer Park, 111th and Indiana7:30 p.m.
- 19 Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer Leaders' Roundtable, Palmer Park7:30 p.m.
- September
- 1 District meeting, place to be announced7:30 p.m.
- 2 Miami Chapter, Order of the Arrow, meeting
- 19-20 1964 Commissioners' Conference, Family Camp, Owasippe Scout Reservation—fee \$4.00

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FALL TRAINING DATES

Dates have been set for the next district-wide training sessions:

Junior Leaders — Courses begin Thursday, September 24, at Palmer Park at 7:30 p.m., and will continue for 6 consecutive Thursdays.

Cub Leaders — Courses begin Thursday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., at St. John De LaSalle Catholic Church and run for 6 consecutive Thursdays.

Scoutmasters — Courses begin on Thursday, September 24, 7:30 p.m., at Pullman Presbyterian Church, and run for 7 consecutive Thursdays. In addition, the overnight portion which concludes this training is scheduled for October 16, 17 and 18.

Explorer Leaders — Courses begin on September 24, 7:30 p.m., at St. John De LaSalle Catholic Church and will run for five consecutive Thursdays.

Make your plans now. Don't miss the training which is so important to success as a leader. The boys are counting on you.

FIND ADVENTURE— JOIN THE SCOUTS BETTER SCOUTING TO MORE BOYS

Slogans such as those above means little unless we do our best to make them a reality. To help us do this, the Frontier Roundup will begin on August 1. Each unit leader in the Chicago Area Council will be asked to recruit eight new boys between September 1 and December 31, 1964.

This important program will be explained and the emblems of recognition displayed at the August Roundtable.

It's up to us to get more boys into Scouting and more Scouting into boys!



REGIONAL PACEMAKER



District Chairman, James S. Isbell.....District Commissioner, Oliver Green
District Executive, Andrew R. Johnson. Ass't District Executive, Robert Sanders

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

- 8 Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic. All units line up at 38th Street and South Parkway at 10:00 a.m. and march to Washington Park. Soft drinks free.
- 8 Sign your unit's Roundup

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membership pledge card at the Bud Billiken Parade and Picnic. 10 Assistant District Commissioners' Meeting at the home of Allen Jones, 8106 South Evans, VI 6-07917:45 p.m.

13 District Executive Committee Meeting in the office of District Chairman James Isbell, Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Life Assurance Company, 4455 South Parkway6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

15 Music Festival in Soldiers Field. Boys from South Central District participating in the Scout Pageant, "This Is America," are from units 112, 3243, 274 and 449.

17 Commissioner's Staff Meeting, Youth Lounge of the Wabash Avenue Y.M.C.A., 3763 South Wabash7:30 p.m.

25 District Cub, Scout and Explorer Leaders' Roundtable, Robert Taylor Park District Center, 39 W. 47th Street. Program planning techniques will be discussed and your unit's program supplies will be available7:30 p.m.

HELP ORGANIZE A UNIT

If YOU or YOUR UNIT knows of a new pack, troop or post it can help organize in our Fall Growth Program, contact "Boots" Johnson or Bob Sanders at ST 2-3990 by September 1.

FALL ROUNDUP OF BOYS

In our Roundup Program, ending on December 15, 1964, we are hoping that each unit will fill out its membership pledge card for 8 to 15 new boys. Sign your card during August. Our December 15 goal is 145 units and 2,380 boys.

OUR JAMBOREE DELEGATION

The "lucky fellows" who at-

tended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, July 17-23, by now are back home with us and telling us of the many thrills, experiences, campfires, pageants, fireworks, Scouting skills, and the fun and the hardships they shared with Scouts from many states and nations! If your unit had a Jamboree Scout or two, help him write up their trip in a complete, interesting manner, and read or tell it real soon at a parents' night or church program!

UNITS DUE AUGUST 15

30 points in the "Strengthen America's Heritage" Achievement Program can be earned by Pack 3565, Mt. Olive A.M.E. Church, if it reRegisters by August 15.

SUMMER CAMP UNITS

Only the following units in our district, as of July 1, planned to be at summer camp: 189 and 258 of Robert Taylor Homes; 243 of Washington Park Homes; 533 of Carter Temple C.M.E. Church; 551 of Ickes Homes; and 592 of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church.

UNIT PLANNING CONFERENCE

This conference should be held between August 26 and September 18—that is, after your unit leaders have heard the program planning discussion and picked up your unit's program notebook, program quarterlies, council and district calendar of events, etc. at the August 25 Roundtable. This is the time to hold your unit planning conference to lay out your unit program from September, 1964, through August, 1965, and post it on your chart.

South Shore

District Chairman, Byron Hess.....District Commissioner, Robert Zamzow
District Executive, Joseph Sedlacek

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

11 District Commissioner's Staff Meeting, Avalon Park Fieldhouse, 1215 E. 83rd Street7:30 p.m.

18 District Committee Meeting, Avalon Park Fieldhouse7:30 p.m.

27 Roundtable for all Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer Leaders, Avalon Park Fieldhouse7:30 p.m.

September

8 District Commissioner's Staff Meeting, Avalon Park Fieldhouse7:30 p.m.

19-20 1964 Commissioners' Con-

ference, Owasippe Scout Reservation

22 District Committee Meeting, Avalon Park Fieldhouse7:30 p.m.

23 Matoka Chapter, Order of the Arrow, Banquet (place to be announced)6:30 p.m.

24 Roundtable, Avalon Park Fieldhouse7:30 p.m.

RENEWING SCOUTING'S PARTNERSHIP

Application for charter renewal of Troop 508, Parkside Baptist Church, Scoutmaster Louis Johnson, is due in the Council Service Center, 300 W. Adams by August 15.

WELCOME

To Pack 4190 and Troop 1190 of Carey A.M.E. Temple, Institutional Representative, Wallace King; Pack Chairman, Sol Miller; Cubmaster, James C. Port-

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er; Troop Chairman, James Taylor, Jr.; and Scoutmaster, James Person.

COORDINATED CAMPOREE

"Irv" Schwartz is the chairman for the South Shore District phase of the Council Coordinated Camporee to be held October 9, 10 and 11, 1964. Assisting him are Harvey Fine and Curt Lofgren as vice-chairmen. Plans on location, program, and other details are being prepared. "Irv" is busy with his assistants recruiting other committee members. All South Shore unit leaders will be receiving detailed information by early September.

ELECT MATOKA CHIEF

At the highly successful Chapter Spring Fellowship, Mike Samson was reelected Chapter Chief. Elected as Vice-Chief was James Kanki; Treasurer, Alan Fine; Recording Secretary, Edwin Ford; and Corresponding Secretary, Frank Zurek.

During the weekend, 42 new Ordeal members were inducted and 21 members confirmed their Brotherhood membership.

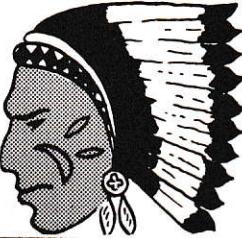
Annually, each Scout and Explorer unit in South Shore Dis-

trict with qualified Scouts is permitted to elect a limited number of Scouts or Explorers to the membership of the Order of the Arrow. The Order of the Arrow is a campers' honor brotherhood, which is chartered by the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is cheerful service to others, promotion of Scout camping, and recognition of outstanding Scout campers. In the fall, each unit will be informed of election procedures.

FRONTIER ROUNDUP ROUNDTABLE

Yippee! The September Roundtable will feature the Frontier Roundup Program, with special recognition to the newest recruit and recruiter in South Shore District during the Roundup period. The unit leader and unit will also be recognized. Look for details of this program elsewhere in this issue of the "Counciler."

Each unit will be contacted by a member of the commissioner's staff to sign up for the Frontier Roundup and help boys, "Find Adventure—by Joining the Scouts."



TRI-RIDGE DISTRICT

REGIONAL PACEMAKER

District Chairman, Arthur Haelig.....District Commissioner, Bernard Halper
District Executive, Robert McCarthy

A 100% CLUB DISTRICT

DISTRICT CALENDAR

August

3 Key Three Meeting, Valley View Training Center, 6:00 p.m.
6 Roundtable for all three programs, St. Margaret of Scotland, 99th and Throop, 7:30 p.m.
10 District Organization and Extension Committee Meeting, Bob McCarthy's home, 10705 South Prospect8:00 p.m.
11 Commissioner's Staff Meeting, Bernie Halper's home, 1755 W. 104th Place7:45 p.m.
12 District Training Committee Meeting, Bob McCarthy's home7:45 p.m.
24 District Executive Committee Meeting, Art Haelig's home, 9605 South Damen ...7:45 p.m.
September

8 Commissioner's Staff Steak Bob McCarthy's home, 6:30 p.m.
10 Cub and Scout Leaders' Roundtable, Calvary Methodist Church, 1002 W. 78th Street .. 7:30 p.m.
19-20 1964 Commissioners' Conference, Owasippe Scout Reservation.

ROUNDTABLE

August 6—three roundtables—Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring

—all at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m. 1964-65 program material, fall quarters and information on coming activities will be distributed. This date should be a must for all unit leaders, assistants, Den Mothers, committee chairmen and commissioners.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vacey on the birth of a daughter,

To Milton Meyers on his election to the presidency of the Beverly Improvement Association.

To Oscar Vincent, for recognition received in the organization of new Scout units.

To Andrew M. Griffin, Jr., and William Pagels for receiving 25-year Veteran awards, and to Howard Hansen upon completing 15 years of service to Scouting.

To Bob McCarthy who completed the Fellowship Course for professional Scouters.

COMMISSIONER'S STAFF

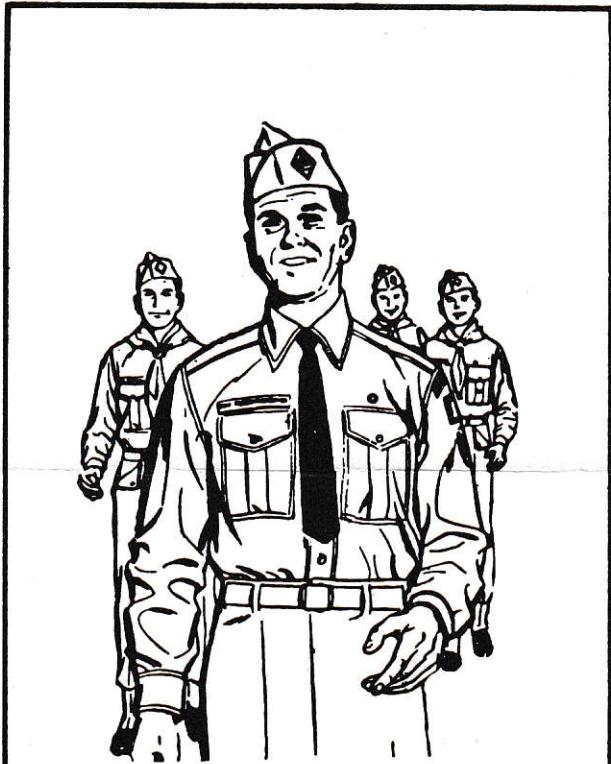
The Commissioner's staff will meet at Bernie Halper's home, Tuesday, August 11, 7:45 p.m. Every Tri-Ridge commissioner should make it a special point to attend this meeting. Plans for the future and changes in assignments affecting all commissioners will be discussed. Also, bring your \$4.00 fee for the 1964 Commissioners' Conference with you. Let's have Tri-Ridge paid

and registered by August 15. Bernie and Bob will work out transportation arrangements.

FALL ROUNDUP

Mr. Unit Leader, have you signed your pledge card? Our goal is to provide Scouting for

every boy who wants it and at the same time have a minimum total membership in Tri-Ridge of 2,425 boys by December 15. Our September Roundtable will feature the Frontier Roundup Program with special recruiter recognition in Tri-Ridge District.



WHY I WEAR A SCOUT UNIFORM

- Because I am proud to be publicly identified with a movement like the Boy Scouts of America.
- Because a real leader uses example, not precept, and I want to be that kind of a leader.
- Because the uniform levels us all. We're no longer rich or poor — we become Scouter and Scout. "A Scout is a brother to every other Scout."
- Because the uniform reminds me that I am pledged to the same high ideals as those of the boys.
- Because the uniform is a comfortable and practical costume for camping and all outdoor activities. When I get into my good old Scout uniform I feel like a regular Scout.

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INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP THEME OF JAMBOREE



JAMBOREE LEADERS from the Chicago Area Council pose with Council President Robert W. Reneker and Scout Executive Alden G. Barber at the Sixth National Jamboree recently held at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. This is a representative group of leaders, 16 of the 30 who guided Council's ten troops.



International friendship at the Sixth National Jamboree was demonstrated through a patrol of eight Scouts and their leader from the Panama Canal Zone who joined nine of the Chicago Area Council's troops for the Jamboree. Greeting the patrol, all sons of United States Government employees working in the Canal Zone, are Scoutmaster Francis P. Buchhaas (Jamboree Troop 53) and Explorer Wayne Wakita (Jamboree Troop 57).

HONOR ROLL OF DISTRICTS NO DROPPED UNITS SINCE JANUARY 1, 1964

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Sharp Cub Scouts look sharp and act sharp.
Boys will act more like Scouts when in uniform.
It contributes to better behavior, better grooming, and greater interest in Exploring.
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We can more nearly function as a team when we are in uniform.
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Jewish services at the Owasippe Scout Reservation will be enhanced by a Torah donated by Congregation Mount Sinai, Chicago. Dedication of the Torah for use by Scouts of the Jewish faith was held on June 14. Pictured above is Explorer Norman Kirstein, accepting the Torah from Rabbi Jacob J. Nathan and President of the Congregation Ben Lipson.

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ALONG THE SCOUTING TRAIL



By Alden G. Barber

As summer wanes and fall approaches Scouters traditionally get ready for the "big push."

IT'S ROUNDUP TIME!

This means we encourage every boy to invite his friends to join the pack, troop or post. It means goal setting, special parents' nights, Tenderfoot and Bobcat investitures and special recognition for leaders and units that make the goal.

But this fall let's add a new ingredient—at least for Boy Scouts and Explorers—summer camp sign-up time!

Too early, you say? Never! Announce now the troop is going to camp. Set the dates. Pay the site fee. Tell the parents now. More boys will camp in '65 because we planned early.

AUGUST 8 NEW DATE FOR WHITE SOX GAME

Scout Day at White Sox Park was rained out on July 18, so a new date, August 8, has been established as Boy Scout Day, according to Harold Paradise, chairman of the committee handling arrangements. The 12,000 Council Scouts and leaders who had signed up for July 18 may use their green passes as rain checks for August 8, when the White Sox play Boston Red Sox.

OWASIPPE TO HOST EXECUTIVE BOARD

Members of the Council's Executive Board will spend Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22, at the Owasippe Scout Reservation, it was announced by W. R. Blew, trip chairman and chairman of the camping committee.

Special planes will fly the Board from Meigs Field and Midway Airport late Friday afternoon, to return Saturday evening.

OWASIPPE TO HOST COMMISSIONERS

The Annual Commissioners' Conference will be held in the new Family Camp at the Owasippe Scout Reservation the weekend of September 19-20 with Brigadier General John D. Lawlor as Conference Chairman. All commissioners including neighborhood commissioners have been invited to attend. Theme of the Conference is "The Commissioner Serves." Conference presentors include: Allen W. Mathis, Jr., Council Commissioner; Robert W. Reneker, Council President; Alden G. Barber, Scout Executive; Mitchell Szady, Arthur Brekke, Trevor Tucker, all area commissioners; and T. A. Sedam, Deputy Council Commissioner. Featured speaker of the Conference will be Frank W. Braden, Regional Scout Executive, Region Seven, known for his outstanding work throughout the nation with commissioner staffs.



Frank W. Braden

CANOE USE POLICY

Clarification on the national policy regarding the use of canoes has recently been received from the National Health and Safety Committee, BSA: "We are now requiring that all persons using canoes be SWIMMERS. This is based on our standard classification used by all Scout camps throughout the country which requires that the individual can swim 100 yards in a strong manner. Any person (boy or adult) who is not a swimmer should not go on a canoe trip."

BARTHOLOMEW NAMED TO FINANCE POST

Paul Bartholomew, long-time Lincoln Park district executive, has been named assistant director of the Council's finance service by Alden G. Barber, Scout executive.



Paul Bartholomew

Mr. Barber said, "This promotion is in recognition of Paul's outstanding work in the field of finance, and our desire to utilize his services to the greater benefit of our Council."

PROGRAM NOTEBOOKS

Notebooks carrying the Council program as well as the individual districts will be distributed at August roundtables.

COUNCIL CALENDAR FOR AUGUST

3 Key Three Steak Fry, Valley View Training Center..6:00 p.m.
8-15 Wood Badge training course, Valley View Training Center
10 Full Rehearsal, Chicagoland Music Festival participants, Soldiers Field7:00 p.m.
12 Growth Program Steering Committee, Inland Steel Building7:30 p.m.
15-16 Vigil Honor Weekend, Owasippe Scout Reservation
15 35th Annual Chicagoland Music Festival Spectacular, Soldiers Field7:30 p.m.
16-20 National Explorer Delegate Conference, University of Kansas
16-23 Aquatics Camp, Merriam Explorer Base
21-22 Executive Board trip to Owasippe Scout Reservation
23-30 Conservation Camp, Merriam Explorer Base
23 South Side Convention, Jewish Committee on Scouting, Congregation Rodfei Shalom-Oir Chodosh, 9101 South Euclid2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

CANOE RENTAL

Canoes are available at Camp Kiwanis from September 15 to June 1. Reservations should be made through Council Service Center. The cost is \$1.00 per day for canoe or \$1.50 per day for canoe and trailer.

GROWTH PROGRAM

LAUNCHED

221 new units are needed to complete the growth requirements of the 1964 phase of the Years of Decision program, it was reported recently by Robert M. Buddington, Council organization and extension chairman. This would bring the Council to an anticipated 2,128 units at year-end.

The growth program calls for a meeting kickoff on Wednesday, October 7, at McCormick Place. Buddington said that our long-range goal of serving 100,000 boys in 1970 is based on the number of Cub packs, Scout troops, and Explorer posts available in the neighborhoods of our Council where boys may join.

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